

From Our Early Files

Through the Keyhole

BY MRS. ROBERT CANNON

SIXTEEN is a bewitching age. A year when everything is seen through rose-colored glasses and clouds are made of pink cotton candy. To the young people of Elba, sixteen is a magical time.

or scheme of yellow and green was carried out in decorations and even in the pretty, bou-oree dress. A white cloth covered the dining table and

Rosemary Pearce helped serve the refreshments. Those attending were: Carolyn Watson, Margaret Kingsford, Jeanie Paul, Virginia Lee Dorsey, Rosemary Pearce, Linda Spurn, Suzanne Hayes, John Weed, Patsy Sellers, Billy Meek, Jimmy Wise, Charles Clark, Mable Marley, Sue Morrow, Nancy Carney, Olive Carney, Judy Larkins, Wayne DeVine, Dianne Kirkland, Fred Tillman, Lavenia

Parties are nice, and especially when given in your honor. VI Pick was greatly surprised last Monday evening when husband Horton arranged a dinner party in her honor.

The occasion was the Pick's 15th wedding anniversary and Horton had the entire dinner prepared when VI returned home from a "decoy trip".

The guests sat down to a group meal at the dining room table. A choice of meat, cloth covered the table and complimented the copertone china. The Emory Corbetts, Paul Hobbs, Neah Normans and George Lamar Colliers came to dine, bearing gifts of crystal for one who is always a lady.

Another anniversary was celebrated last week by one of Elba's nicest couples. Noah and Mary Norman have now been married twenty-five years and to them go congratulations edged in silver.

The Emory Corbetts, Paul Hobbs, Neah Normans and George Lamar Colliers came to dine, bearing gifts of crystal for one who is always a lady.

The meal was served from a beautifully appointed buffet table and the guests formed their places at smaller tables placed about the living room. The guests presented the hostesses with gifts of silver holloware.

BROILER PLANS DEMAND CLOSE FORWARD LOOK AUBURN—This fall stacks up as a good time for Alabama broiler producers to take a careful look at their operations since broiler prices are expected to take their usual winter slide downward.

In fact, APT Extension Poultryman Hoyt M. Warren recommended this week that broiler growers consider staggering chick placements this fall rather than at the usual time early next year. They can use this time to repair buildings and equipment and make any other needed adjustments in their broiler program instead of producing at full capacity for an unfavorable market.

Warren urged growers to proceed with caution now and not to undertake any expansion until after the time these broilers hit the market, the price will just naturally fall. For the first half of this year Alabama broiler prices averaged 19.7 cents per pound.

And the 1957 turkey crop is expected to exceed last year's record 77 million birds. Prices for frozen heavy turkeys, the principal type grown in Alabama are running 30 percent lower than they did last year on the New York Markets.

Fresh green vegetables call for cooking until tender, but still slightly crisp and, by all means, cooking under a cover.

When packing a school lunchbox with two different kinds of sandwiches, wrap one kind with the dull side of the aluminum foil on the outside and the other kind with the bright side of the aluminum foil on the outside.

A boy's small metal wagon can carry the gardener's equipment, small tools, seed, and insecticide, saving many steps.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, August 29, 1957



ELBA CHILDREN—Three groups of children of Elba and vicinity look as chipper and happy as any parents could wish. They are, left to right: David, Cindy and Susan Stokes, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stokes; Jan and Ann Young, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Young; of Claxton St.; and Fay and Kaye Wise, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wise of Rt. 1, Oscar Vaughan Jr., Adm. to J. H. Flack, \$5,600.00.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

SOIL CONSERVATION TAG L. F. Capps of near Danbury Cross Roads became a cooper-ator of the Wiregrass Soil Conservation District last week. Capps has made plans to plant 5 acres of land to pines and 10 acres of land to bahia grass. This land is steep and eroded land that will be taken out of cultivation. The Soil Conservation Service assisted Mr. Capps with his conservation farm plan.

C. C. Rhodes of the Kinston Community has planted 30 acres of row crop land to bahia grass. This land is a sandy type soil and will be used for permanent pasture. Rhodes is in the process of draining approximately 20 acres of bottom land that will be planted to pasture. The excavation of the ditches have already been started. This West Coffee County farmer is cooperating with the Wiregrass Soil Conservation District.

John Taylor of near Elba, started digging a drainage ditch on his farm last week. This wet bottom land will be planted to fescue grass and white clover this fall. This plan-ture will be used for winter grazing.

Mr. Taylor is cooperating with the Wiregrass Soil Conservation District. Starvation of the soil leads to starvation of plants, which results in starvation of animals, including human beings.



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DRESSING RIGHT FOR COLLEGE



Going off to college for the first time is an experience that produces mixed feelings of independence and uncertainty in any young man. He is "leaving" his home in his new surroundings.

An important part of belonging to a "being dressed right" is wearing the clothes that fit. In his new situation and his home away from home. For the most part, reports the American Institute of Men and Boy Wear, Ivy styling has been the rule for a few years past. In the Southwest, where cowboy riders and frontier points have been the rule, most students have switched to the Ivy-type duds of their Eastern cousins.

From well-shorts to formal wear, there is little to distinguish the clothes of the Midwestern college man from those of the East. On the West Coast, climate accounts for some variation in the type of clothes worn on college campuses, but the Ivy influence has finally made its way to the shores of the Pacific. One basic difference is the inclusion of sweaters in the basic wardrobe of college men in this area all well into November.

Dressing right for any college, U.S.A. doesn't mean dress up. It means plain, neat, clean, and appropriate for all campus occasions to provide that added feeling of social comfort and confidence.

GOOD HEALTH



Answer to Question No. 1: 1. With advancing years common colds become less frequent, but chronic bronchitis, asthma and pneumonia are more common and more serious. It is always a good idea to consult a physician about a heavy cold, because it may lead to more serious diseases.

Answer to Question No. 2: 2. Some persons are born with flat feet. Others acquire them because of being out, improper shoes or lack of exercise for the feet muscles. Special exercises or shoes are often prescribed.

by physicians to help this condition.

Answer to Question No. 3: 3. The bite of the wood tick has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" by the physician about a heavy cold, because it may lead to more serious diseases.

Answer to Question No. 4: 4. The bite of the wood tick has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" by the physician about a heavy cold, because it may lead to more serious diseases.

Answer to Question No. 5: 5. The bite of the wood tick has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" by the physician about a heavy cold, because it may lead to more serious diseases.

Answer to Question No. 6: 6. The bite of the wood tick has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" by the physician about a heavy cold, because it may lead to more serious diseases.

Answer to Question No. 7: 7. The bite of the wood tick has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" by the physician about a heavy cold, because it may lead to more serious diseases.

Answer to Question No. 8: 8. The bite of the wood tick has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" by the physician about a heavy cold, because it may lead to more serious diseases.

Answer to Question No. 9: 9. The bite of the wood tick has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" by the physician about a heavy cold, because it may lead to more serious diseases.

Answer to Question No. 10: 10. The bite of the wood tick has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" by the physician about a heavy cold, because it may lead to more serious diseases.

Answer to Question No. 11: 11. The bite of the wood tick has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" by the physician about a heavy cold, because it may lead to more serious diseases.

Answer to Question No. 12: 12. The bite of the wood tick has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" by the physician about a heavy cold, because it may lead to more serious diseases.

Answer to Question No. 13: 13. The bite of the wood tick has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" by the physician about a heavy cold, because it may lead to more serious diseases.

Answer to Question No. 14: 14. The bite of the wood tick has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" by the physician about a heavy cold, because it may lead to more serious diseases.

Answer to Question No. 15: 15. The bite of the wood tick has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" by the physician about a heavy cold, because it may lead to more serious diseases.

Answer to Question No. 16: 16. The bite of the wood tick has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" by the physician about a heavy cold, because it may lead to more serious diseases.

Answer to Question No. 17: 17. The bite of the wood tick has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" by the physician about a heavy cold, because it may lead to more serious diseases.

Answer to Question No. 18: 18. The bite of the wood tick has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" by the physician about a heavy cold, because it may lead to more serious diseases.

Answer to Question No. 19: 19. The bite of the wood tick has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" by the physician about a heavy cold, because it may lead to more serious diseases.

Answer to Question No. 20: 20. The bite of the wood tick has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" by the physician about a heavy cold, because it may lead to more serious diseases.

ELBA JAYCEES TO REORGANIZE HERE FRIDAY

The Elba Junior Chamber of Commerce "Jaycees" will be reorganized at a meeting called for Friday, August 30, at 7:30 p.m. at Padgett's Restaurant.

All interested persons between the ages of 21 and 35 are invited to join with the immediate objectives of sponsoring a negro football game during the football season and a major civic project in October.

Among the projects already accomplished by the Jaycees for Elba was the erection of street signs or markers and plans are for continued activity for the progress of Elba.

News Tidbits

A draft board down Oklahoma way got this letter a while back: "I am farming and I have been farming all my life and I have been farming on account of the weeds and kudzu on my land and they are all up to my eyes and they would take over the place if you call me to the army."

Henry S. Kernan writes about his woodlot on the upper Suwannee in Oregon and Delaware Counties, New York. He has managed for ten years. Some like him, and not just because he wanted to make some of that green stuff.

The survey is part of a nation-wide project by the March of Dimes organization to compile a roster of polio cases of all ages and degrees of disability, regardless of date of onset of the disease. The canvass is scheduled for completion by September.

Mr. Kennamer asked that all such persons, whether disabled or not, send their names and addresses to their county chapter of the National organization for Infantile Paralysis.

Mrs. Ida Smart Is Dead at Age of 68 Mrs. Ida Smart, 68, of Troy highway about two miles from Elba, died Sunday, Aug. 25, 1957, at her home. Her husband died in 1930.

She is survived by three sons: Frank, Harper and Ted Smart; all of Elba; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Blocker, of Columbus, Ga.; five brothers, Frank, Willie, Homer, Alfonso, and Johnny Price, all of Elba; and one sister, Mrs. Ella Belle Williams of Elba.

Funeral services were held from Zion Chapel Church Monday at 3 p.m. with Rev. C. P. Jones and Rev. Ross Fuller officiating. Burial was in Zion Chapel cemetery by Hayes Funeral Home.

Production of tall fescue seed in the southern-producing areas (including Alabama) this year is forecast at 17,305,000, one-third below average.

Course there's a building in growing stock this way, which is a capital gain in the growth of the stock.

In the past ten years, this fellow says that he's sold 295,000 board feet of logs and cord of pulpwood, at a profit of \$5,794.25. And on top of that, his woodlot is worth a lot more now when he bought it.

Where's the money? It's different with us. Everywhere we go we hear only two words: no money.

So long! See you next week!

BIRTHS REPORT TO HEALTH BUREAU

Births reported to Cochrane County Health Department for July, 1957:

Parent's Name	Sex	Address
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baxley	Girl	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Boswell	Girl	Elba, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carr, Jr.	Boy	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert P. Culpepper	Girl	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Cook	Boy	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Theron K. Dorsey	Boy	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Louie P. Eldridge	Boy	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Griffin, Jr.	Boy	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Goodson	Boy	Daleville, Ala. Rt. 1
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton J. Goodson	Boy	New Brockton, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hund	Boy	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Houston	Girl	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Heath	Girl	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie J. Jones	Boy	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Jones	Boy	New Brockton, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Knight	Girl	Chancellor, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kirk and	Boy	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Kirk and	Boy	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kniht	Boy	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer McCormick	Boy	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. McCrumen	Girl	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. McKeith	Girl	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKenah	Girl	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Metcalf	Girl	Elba, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant L. Parker	Girl	Daleville, Ala. Rt. 1
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Roberts	Girl	Panama City, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn A. Stokes	Boy	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Strickland	Boy	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. William I. Stokes	Boy	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Strength	Girl	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Smith	Boy	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Strickland	Boy	Enterprise, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus R. Waters	Girl	Enterprise, Ala.

Colored

William & Nettie Doster

James & Ally Henderson

Burl & Glarene Jones

Jimmie & Frances McEldon

Joseph & Little Rogers

J. D. & Pinell Sanders

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, August 29, 1957

TROOP 37 HAS WEEKEND HIKE TO MAKE CAMP

Boy Scout Troop No. 37, Elba, made an overnight hike last weekend to a point on wooded property owned by Cacton Larkin on the Airport road. They hiked five miles to the site Saturday and returned Sunday after spending the night there. The trip was in charge of Scoutmaster Bill Ross and Assistant Scoutmaster Noah Norman.

The hike served a two-fold purpose. Several members of the troop needed the hike to complete Second Class requirements. The members spent the time on the site in setting up a permanent camp for over-night parties.

Survey of Polio Patients Planned

August—A plan to discover the rehabilitation needs of all post-polio patients in Alabama is being conducted. This summer by the County Chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Ralph Kennamer, State Chairman, 1958 March of Dimes, announced today.

The survey is part of a nation-wide project by the March of Dimes organization to compile a roster of polio cases of all ages and degrees of disability, regardless of date of onset of the disease. The canvass is scheduled for completion by September.

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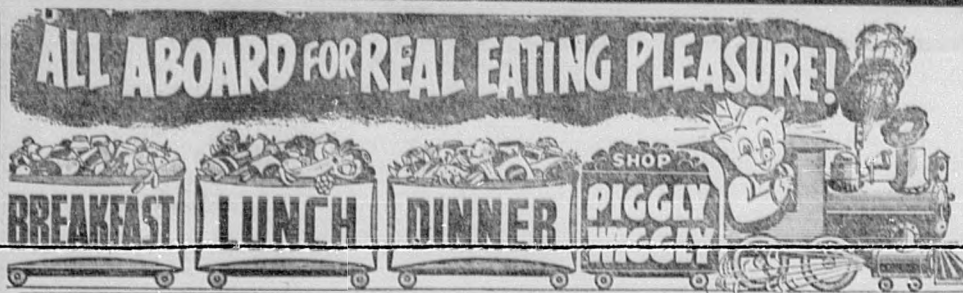
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Jelly 25c Beans 2 NO. 300 25c

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 FRESH TENDER POUND SWIFT'S PREMIUM POUND
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Fresh Bright Green POUND Crisp Fine Flavor CELLO
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YOUNG & TENDER FOLE POUND
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MACARONI LARGE BOX 25c



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CLASSIFIED

LIBRARIES PLAN JOINT EFFORTS IN 4 COUNTIES

George G. Johnson, newly appointed administrator for the Coffee-Geneva and Covington-Crenshaw regional libraries, has explained the plan of operations and the purpose of the new joint effort.

He said that the four-county library set-up is a first for the state of Alabama in organizing larger areas of service for more efficient and more economical library operations. He said that the first year's program was experimental, but should the counties decide to continue the merger on a permanent basis, the library systems of the four counties stand to receive the sum of \$53,774 in federal funds within a three year period to strengthen and expand library services within the area.

Working tirelessly to bring about this important library development have been the following members of the two regional library boards:

Roy Jones, Hartford; Miss Eunora Farris, Elba; Gibbs McCormick, New Brockton; Mrs. Robert Wise, Kinston; Dallas Wise, Elba; Mrs. J. L. Warren, Jr., Enterprise; Mrs. E. T. Brunson, Samson; Jeff Carter, Opp; Mrs. L. P. Binkley, Laverne; H. O. Cannon, Dozier; C. B. Hall, Red Level; Miss Juliette Hughes, Florio; Ned Moore, Opp; Mrs. Florence Bentley, Brantley; and Leland Enzor, Andalusia.

Sponsoring the special program have been members of the State of Alabama Public Library Service Division, Montgomery; Mrs. Gretchen Schenk, Director; Mrs. Fletcher S. Roberts, Headquarters Librarian and Mrs. Elzabeth Parks Beams, Field Representative.

The new administrator comes to the region with a varied background of library and educational experiences. He has served as librarian for Tuscaloosa County Library, Student Assistant at the Amelia Gayle Gorgas Library at the University of Alabama. He was assistant Librarian at the Camp Wheeler Georgia Library, Macon, Georgia, school librarian at Fannin, Alabama and Selma, Alabama. He served as Field Representative for Alabama Public Library Service Division at Montgomery, Alabama for the past four years he has been Principal of Dozier High School, Dozier, Alabama. Mr. Johnson holds a B. S. degree in Library Service and a Master's degree in School Administration from the University of Alabama. He did graduate work in library science in the University of Illinois Library School.

He has just returned from Florida State University, Tallahassee, where he attended a library workshop there in the library school along with other librarians of this section. They were: W. L. Bialek, Librarian, Henry County Library, Abbeville; Mrs. Alice M. Doughtie, Librarian, Dale County War Memorial Library, Clark; and Miss Marian Neill, Librarian, Houston County Memorial, Dothan.

State Oil Output Half Million Bbls.

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—Oil production in Alabama was just over one-half million barrels in June, to set a new monthly record, according to Oil and Gas Board Supervisor, Walter B. Jones.

June production was 507,239 barrels as compared to the year ago figure of 266,992 and up from May, 1957 figure of 500,991.

Production by fields shows for June: Gilberton, 34,215; South Carlton, 10,289; Pollard, 64,598; and Citronelle 395,124.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has proposed standards to provide for three grades of Christmas trees, U. S. Premium, U. S. No. 1, and U. S. No. 2. The trees will be graded according to the density, taper, balance, freshness, and freedom from deformities.

Get the Clipper Reading Habit

REGULATIONS ON WATERFOWL MADE BY BOARD

Montgomery—Alabama waterfowl hunters will be allowed to take one wood duck per day during seasons announced here today by the Alabama Department of Conservation.

All other duck, goose, and coot seasons and bag limits remain the same during 1957-58 as last year, with seventy full days hunting to be allowed on these species.

Shooting hours will be the same as last year for all waterfowl, continuing each day from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour before sunset. Season dates and bag limits are:

Ducks and mergansers, four a day in aggregate of all species, or eight in possession (not to include more than one hooded merganser in possession at any one time). Hunting from Nov. 7 through Jan. 15.

Wood duck, 1 a day in possession, Nov. 7-Jan. 15. Last year there was no open season on wood ducks.

Geese and brant, five a day or five in possession, including in such two Canada geese or two white-fronted geese on one of each. Hunting from Nov. 7 through Jan. 15.

Coot, 10 a day or in possession, Nov. 7 through Jan. 10.

Sora, 25 a day or in possession, Nov. 7 through Jan. 10.

Wilson snipe or Jacksnipe, eight a day or in possession, Dec. 17 through Jan. 15.

Woodcock, four a day or eight in possession, Dec. 12 through Jan. 20.

The regulations stated were set by the State Conservation Department within the framework allowed by federal waterfowl regulations.

Fined \$100 After Highway Collision

Howard Barlow, farmer of Covington county, was fined \$100 and costs by Justice of the Peace W. H. Hane Saturday on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident without giving

his name after an automobile collision in which he was involved on Brantley highway the previous weekend.

Barlow's car was in collision with an automobile driven by Wallace Adams negro, of Elba. Sheriff Tillman's investigation showed he left the scene immediately after the collision, but later surrendered to the sheriff in Elba.

Get the Clipper Reading Habit



How much of your investment is in your barn and stables? How much loss would you suffer from the ever-present danger of fire? It need be no loss at all.

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Now—CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE

on NFLA Loans!

New Service Protects Your Family

You can borrow money for all farm needs from your local NFLA and protect your family against a debt burden with credit life insurance.

LOW INTEREST—5%

Low-cost NFLA loans can be arranged to cover financing

• for improvement of lands or buildings

• for consolidation of debts

• for refinancing present loans

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The newest NFLA Service

CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE

Any eligible NFLA member not over 65 years of age can take out credit life insurance equal to the unamortized principal balance of his loan—up to \$10,000. No physical examination is required. In the event of death anywhere, from any cause, it relieves your family of that part of the debt covered by the insurance. Credit life insurance costs little—can be worth more than money!

For all farm financing, borrow from your local, farmer-owned cooperative—your NFLA.

SEE... R. F. MORGAN, Secretary-Treasurer

Peanut National Farm Loan Association

P. O. Box 68, Samson, Alabama

FOR FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

1st. and 2nd. Tuesdays, City Hall Bldg., Elba, Alabama